BERNHARDT COMES AND GOES

TALKS DELIGHTFULLY ON SUB-

JECTS MANY AND VARIOUS.

Passed the Customs With an Open Heart

and With a Sinking Heart Waited on Her

Train for the Baggage-Ne Longer

Young, She Is Impressive as Ever

-Openly Adored by the French Colony

The wharf of the French line was all ges

ticulation and bouquets yesterday after-

noon. Fourteen or fifteen Frenchmen in

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1905. Fair to-day and to-morrow;

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WORKMEN'S COUNCIL ANNOUNCES THAT IT WILL END TO-DAY.

Political Features of the Movement Caused Its Failure-The Tramway Men Quit Work Sunday and Rioting Followed

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN St. Petersburg, Nov. 19. The Workmen's Council announces that the strike will end at noon to-morrow. This is doubtless due to the dissensions and dissatisfaction already explained in THE SUN'S despatches, the lack of support in the provinces and the declaration of the St. Petersburg railway men of their intention to resume work.

The advocates of the strike contend that they have achieved great political success, but it was the very fact of their insisting upon the political side of the movement that insured failure. If the leaders had based the strike on the questions of hours and wages the workers would have been far more solid in their support.

Conditions to-day were almost orderly, but the sudden cessation from work by the tramway men, who had hitherto held aloof from the strike, led to trouble. Cossacks were dispersing some men who were tampering with the tracks when a party of strikers attacked them, killing one of the Cossacks and wounding others. A fight followed and a workman was mortally wounded. A few were slightly injured.

The workmen at Riga have declared against further strikes. They have asked the consuls to announce that vessels arriving there henceforth will be protected by the workmen themselves, and will be able to load and discharge without hin-

The political situation is somewhat brighter. Several prominent liberals are rallying to Count Witte's side. They promise discriminating support of the Cabinet in making effective the reforms promised in the Czar's manifesto. The Premier has also received other assurances of confidence, causing, at least temporarily, a more hopeful feeling.

Moscow, Nov. 19 .- A congress of Zemstvoists, municipal officials, professors and clergy met to-day at the residence of Prince Dolgoruky and formulated a programme of non-contentious reforms, which will be submitted to Count Witte, with a promise of full support in carrying out the reforms, even to some of the reformers joining the Cabinet for this purpose.

MORE SLAUGHTER IN KISHINEFF.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A despatch to the Chronicle from Bucharest says that a mob devastated a number of Jewish shops in Kishineff Sunday, robbing and burning.

The Jews and students combined to fight the criminals. A large number on both

JEW FUND NOW A HALF MILLION.

National Relief Committee Expects Soon to Double That Amount.

Subscriptions to the fund for threatens the Jews in Russia reported to the namigarelief committee up to yesterday were \$498,651.17. The amount subscribed in the twenty-four hours up to noon yesterday amounted to \$54.807.93. The committee expects that the million dollar mark will

be reached in a very short time.

The largest contribution yesterday was from Philadelphia, which sent \$20,000. in addition to an equal amount already reported. Among the other cities subscribreported. are Louisville, an additional \$2,000; Louis, additional, \$7,000; Milwaukee, 00; New Orleans, additional, \$2,000. George Foster Peabody gave \$500, Julius Harburger, \$100; Cloak and Suit Trade, \$1.434; Max Mendel, \$100; Bernard Ulman, \$200; George Borgfeldt, \$250; Cripple Creek, \$300; Victor Morawetz, \$500.

It is expected that the amounts to be reported to-day will exceed previous records, because in the synagogues all over the country on Saturday help was called for. There will be a meeting of the general committee this afternoon at 1 o'clock a the Temple Emanu-El, in Fifth avenue.

TAFT AT GRANT HOMESTEAD. Secretary of War Refuses to Discuss Sea Level Canal Report.

St. Louis, Nov. 19 .- Secretary Taft spent this morning at the old Grant homestead summer home of A. A. Busch. In the party were Secretary Taft, Charles Nagel Adolphus Busch, Edwards Whitaker and A They left Mr. Nagel's residence out 10 o'clock in two automobiles.
The Secretary of War spent two hours

visiting historic spots on the farm and dis played unusual interest in all of them. In reply to an inquiry regarding the re-port of the board of consulting engineers n favor of a sea level canal at Panama

cannot discuss that question, as I have no official knowledge that the board of consulting engineers has reached such a conclusion. I could not discuss the quesion even if I had knowledge of the board' action. The report will be submitted to the President. It is possible that I will be called in for advice, and it would be improper for me to talk of anything with

before midnight Secretary Taft boarded the train for Kansas City, where the Secretary will deliver an address to

PREPARE TO HANG MRS. ROGERS.

Sheriff Notifies Deputies to Be Ready for

the Work on December S. RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 19.—Preparations for the hanging of Mrs. Mary Rogers are going on just as they did twice before, and Sheriff H. H. Peck of White River Junction, who will be in charge of the execution, has notified his deputies who have been se-lected to aid to be ready on December 8 to carry out the sentence unless the order is officially countermanded, which according to Gov. Bell's previous assertions will not be done unless the United States Supreme Court takes favorable action upon the write of babeauties. writ of habeas corpus within the next

The West Shore Railroad is the \$8.00 line to Buffalo and Niagara Falis. Up the Hudson and through the Mohawk Valley.—Adv.

RUSSIAN STRIKE CALLED OFF. JAPAN TREATY ANGERS COREANS. Rioting Followed Order Exiting Cabinet Officer Who Wouldn't Sign - The Terms.

Special Cable Desputches to THE SUN. SEOUL, Nov. 19. There was spasmodic rioting here yesterday after it became known that Corea had submitted to Japan's demands, but the trouble has now subsided

and everything is quiet. The disturbances were caused directly by To Protect the Shipping at Riga. | the action of the Emperor, who sentenced to exile one of the members of the Cabinet who refused to sign the treaty with Japan even after his Majesty had ordered him to do so. Subsequently Marquis Ito, the Japanese plenipotentiary, requested the Emperor to forgive the Minister, and his Majesty accordingly pardoned him.

It is expected that Marquis Ito will remain here some time longer. TOKIO, Nov. 19.—It is unofficially stated that the draft of the protocol arranged yesterday at Seoul between the Corean and Japanese representatives promises to preserve and honor the power of Corea and

the imperial house. Corea agrees to employ Japanese to direct her Government offices, which is translated to mean that the Japanese will govern the Corean Government. The actual power of Corea's diplomatists will be given o Japan, but when the latter perceives that Corea is strong enough and far enough advanced to preserve her own independence her diplomatic power will be returned to

It is further agreed that the chiefs of the customs at the trade ports shall be Japanese. Corea is to make no treaties or other agreements with other nations without Japan's authority.

THE PROTECTORATE OVER COREA. One Effect Will Be the Abolishment of the Corean Legation in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-One of the speedjest effects of the establishment of a fullfledged and recognized Japanese protectorate over Corea will be the abolishment of the Corean Legation in Washing-That this action will be taken is regarded as certain, judging by the advices on the subject which have reached here. Corea has become a nonentity as a sovereign state among the countries of the world, and it would be a farce to keep up diplomatic relations between Corea and the other nations. The diplomatic and foreign part of the administration of Corea will be hereafter conducted from Tokio, and the foreign representatives of the Japanese Government will look after all affairs pertaining to Corea.

During her independency Corea made treaties of amity and commerce with a number of nations. The future status of these conventions will probably be settled between Japan and the countries with which Corea negotiated the treaties. It is not of its privileges.

The Corean Legation in Washington was established early in President Cleveland's second Administration. Its affairs are now in the hands of Yun Chung Kim, who since last June has been Charge d'Affaires. The remainder of the staff onsists of Teh Moo Sin, second sec stary; Charles W. Needham, counsellor, and Choo Moo Hong, attaché.

The houses on one street were entirely de- FIFTY FOOT DIVE TO RESCUE. Big Policeman Matt McGrath Goes Off

Lenox Ave. Bridge and Gets Hartigan. Big Matt McGrath, champion cop han mer thrower and the best all round athlete The despatch adds that great numbers of on the police force, was at the Manhattan Jews in Bessarabia are dying from starva- end of the new Lenox avenue bridge at 145th street at 11:15 o'clock last night, when three men rushed up to him. "There's a man overboard," they shouted.

We can see his head bobbin' up and down and he's about tuckered out. McGrath sprinted up to the middle of

bridge and looked over the railing. Tifty feet below he could see a man strug-

gling in the water.

It would take ten minutes to get to the dock at the bridge end. McGrath peeled off his coat, threw his helmet down, scrambled on to the railing and dived with all his science. He struck the water fair, hands first. When he came up, a little dazed, he first. When he came up, a little dazed, he saw the man struggling feebly about twenty feet from him. The policeman had enough strength left to get to the man and get him ashore. Both were fagged and done up. McGrath laid his salvage on a plank and began to do first aid to the injured. Pretty soon the man opened an eye and found a weak voice.

"Well," said he, "who in hell are you? Still, I don't care if you're the Queen of England, you've saved my bacon."

England, you've saved my bacon."
"Oh," said McGrath, "that's part of the game. Now just get rid of the water, please,

Dr. Berlinger, from Harlem Hospital, bund them in a bad way when he hopped ut of the ambulance. John Hartigan of 73 West 128th street, the rescued ma unconscious from exhaustion. M was shivering from cold, sore all over and pretty sick. The doctor bundled them both into the ambulance. It was said at the hospital an hour or so afterward that both were doing nicely and that McGrath would be out on patrol from the West 152d street station again by to-day if nothing worse than a bad cold developed.

near Sappington, St. Louis county, now the FOUND DAUGHTER IN ASYLUM. Bride of Day Goes Insane and Doctors Send Word to Her Family.

At the Manhattan State Insane Hospital on Ward's Island yesterday a young woman who went insane on the day of her marriage a month ago saw her father for the first time since she left home, two years ago. The young woman was Della Mohimont who has been a patient in the hospital for two weeks, having been sent there from

years ago when she was living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hender-son, at 1227 Broadway, Brooklyn, she quar-relled with them and left home. She got work in a Sixth avenue depart-ment store and went to live at 320 Livingston

ment store and went to live at 320 Livingston street, Brooklyn. Early in October she met through a personal in a Sunday news-paper Alfred Mohimont, and after a few days acquaintance she accepted his offer of meriages. marriage. The couple were married in a Brooklyn church on October 20 and went to live at 303 West Nineteenth street, where Mohi-mont, who was clerk in a downtown whole-sale house, had made his home.

That night she went insane. She screamed and cried that her husband was trying to kill her. While Mohimont was out searching for a doctor his bride tried throw herself from a third story window Mohimont took his wife to Roosevel Hospital in a carriage, but when her condi-tion was found to be so serious she was sent to the Bellevue psychopathic ward. The physicians urged her to tell where her father lived in order that he might notified but she persistently refused do so. Her husband called to see her frequently, and was heartbroken when the alienists decided that she was hope-lessly insane, and committed her to the Ward's Island asylum.

The physicians there persuaded her to give them her father's address on Saturday,

and he was notified to call.

HAS THE VOTES, SAYS PLATT.

ENOUGH PLEDGED TO PUT OL-COTT IN HALPIN'S PLACE.

Curiosity Now to Know Whom Odell Has Up His Sieeve as His Own Substitute for Halpin and Whether Halpin Will Turn His Own District Over to Olcott.

Senator Platt, who was at the Hotel Gotham yesterday, did not seem to be a bit bothered by the movement which Tax Commissioner Strasbourger has got up for reorganization of the county committee by home talent, instead of "non-residents." Senator Platt only smiled when the subject was mentioned to him yesterday.

"That's just like Strasbourger," was all he said. As to J. Van Vechten Olcott's chances for election as president to succeed Halpin,

the Senator said: The leaders are rallying to Mr. Olcott, and he has enough votes pledged to him now to elect him."

Odell Republicans were more than interested in the despatches from Washington announcing that Representative William Bennet, after a talk with President Roosevelt, had come out for Olcott. Mr. Bennet has always been a friend of Abraham Gruber, leader of the Twenty-first listrict. It was suggested last night that Mr. Bennet would not have taken his stand or Mr. Olcott at this time had he not known would be agreeable to all Republicans who insist upon a reorganization of the county committee.

Mr. Bennet, moreover, was active in Republican State politics in recent years with Mr. Odell and ex-Gov. Frank S. Black, and Mr. Black is known to favor the election of Mr. Olcott as president of the county committee.

A bit of humor in the situation was the effort of Odell men to make William Halpin and all hands now believe that Odell, acting on the suggestion of Edward Lauterbach hadn't flung over Halpin and was to insist on Halpin's reelection.

"That quick flinging over of Halpin was a blunder on Odell's part." said one of the wise men at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, "and he is now at work to repair the damage. Odell and Lauterbach are against Halpin and will retire him at the proper time by bringing forward their simon-pure candidate against Olcott. Odell is fooling Halpin now by pretending to be for him He's afraid Halpin will do a little flinging over himself and jump his Ninth district over into the Olcott column.

Republicans who say the Odell-Hearst deal on Assemblymen and Aldermen was one of the usual Odell blunders, if nothing worse, declared yesterday that the allegation that it had split Tammany was the likely that any Government will lose any usual Odell buncombe, and that the best way to disprove Odeli's assertion was to contrast the vote of McClellan in this county with Ivina's vote. So here is Mr. McClellan's vote in the territory mentioned-140,978and here is Mr. Ivins's-64.354; so that McClellan beat Ivins in the Tammany bailiwick 76,624 votes.

"That's a healthy splitting of Tummany isn't it?" remarked a New York city Republican Congressman last night.

STEEL SARCOPHAGUS BURIED.

Eighty Thousand Pounds of Metal Eneasing Workmen's Ashes Lowered Into Grave. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.-Two humble Polish workmen who were burned to ashes jast week in molten metal at the Midvale Steel Works to-day received the strangest burial on record. Their sarcophagus is 80,000 pounds of chilled steel, which in a

molten state caused their death. The men were John Forkin and Joseph Gaseda. They were making the receptacle ready for the molten steel when the plug that held back the liquid burst and they were engulfed beneath the molten torrent. For several days the huge steel bulk was permitted to remain untouched in the egg shaped pit which serves as a mould. Other workmen refused to touch it. Although nothing remained of their former fellows, they felt that in each ounce of the rough, hard steel was some element of the dead men.

When the officials of the Midvale company saw the feeling among the men they decided that it would be futile to attempt to urge the men to work the steel. Consequently it was decided to bury the steel mass, as it was impossible to find a vestige of the bodies of the dead men.

The excavation was made back of the mill where the accident occurred and the mass of metal was handled on a car and then lowered into a cement lined grave with a giant crane. The services were held at noon. Charles

J. Harrah, president of the Midvale Steel Works, came over from New York to attend the ceremony, and a number of the other

the ceremony, and a number of the other officials were present.

A few minutes before the time set for the ceremony the Rev. William A. Mc-Laughlin, who conducted the services, drove into the mill yard, accompanied by the Rev. John J. Toomey of Holy Cross Church, Mount Airy, who assisted him. Just s their carriage drove through the gate he flag on the pole in the centre of the yard was lowered to half mast.

On the stroke of the hour every hammer.

On the stroke of the hour every hammer the works was stopped, and the big yard, which has scarcely ever known sile night or day during its existence, was for During the services the two women relatives

present and many of the men sobbed aloud.
It was an impressive spectacle. At the conclusion of the service a guard was placed at the grave, which will be sealed with The company will erect a monu-

DECLARES DOWIE IS BETTER.

Apostle's Personal Attendant Writes of Old Time Fire and Vigor.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 .- At this afternoon's meeting at Shiloh Tabernacle, Zion City, a letter was read from the First Apostle's personal attendant regarding the leader's condition. He wrote:

"No matter what the papers say, no matter what people say, our leader is improving. He seems to be filled with old time strength and his eyes shine with their old power. His bronchitis has disappeared, his voice has returned, and in every way he has improved wonderfully."

has improved wonderfully."

Overseer Speicher reported that the Apostle still complains of coldness in his left side, which was affected by paralysis. He and his party are now at Havana, on their way home via New York, where he expects to land on Saturday, and reach Zion City November 28. Not until Apostle Dowie returns and shows himself will his followers feel essured as to his health.

18 HOURS TO CHICAGO.
PENNSYLVANIA SPECIAL
Leaves New York at 3:56 P. M. arrives Chicago at
8:55 A. M. leaves Chicago 2:45 P. M., arrives New
York 8:45 A. M., via Pennsylvania Raliroad. New
equipment. Special features. Rock-ballast, dustleas roadbed.—Adv.

PRISONERS IN JAPAN MUTINY. 94 GO DOWN WITH STEAMER. Outbreak of Russians at Nagasaki-All Officers at Viadivostok Murdered.

+ NEW YORK, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1905 .- Copyright, 1905, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Tokio, Nov. 19.-Five thousand Russian prisoners at Nagasaki mutinied to-day The officers of the transports which are to convey the Russians home were compelled to seek the protection of the Japanese authorities. The situation is still threaten-

The movement was in sympathy with the revolt at Vladivostok, news of which quickly reached the Russians in Japan. Steamers from Vladivostok report that all the officers of the garrison there were murdered by the mutineers. The warships Rossia and Gromoboi, which, it was expected, would assist in quelling the mutiny, did not do so, but on the contrary fled to sea.

Many of the Russian prisoners in Japan do not wish to return to Russia. They have petitioned the authorities for permission to emigrate to the United States.

SLIM HOPE OF SULTAN YIELDING. He's Apparently Relying on the Kaiser to Help Him Out of His Dilemma.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 19.—The hope in diplomatic quarters here that the Sultan would yield to the demand of the Powers regarding the financial control of Macedonia rapidly vanishing. It is now believed e is almost certain to refuse.

It is stated that the Sultan is relying ipon Emperor William to intervene in his behalf with the Powers, and has been in direct communicate with him on the subect. He is now awaiting the Kaiser's

inal reply. It is also stated that the attitude of Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the German Ambassador, toward the Porte does not accord with the assurance that Germany is cooperating with the other Powers.

Meanwhile the warships that the Powers ill use in their demonstration against Turkey are on their way to the Piræus, the port of Athens, where they have been ordered to rendezvous. A report hat vessels of the Russian Black Sea fleet left Sebastopol Saturday is assumed to show that they will be connected with the demonstration.

THINK EXPLORERS WERE EATEN. Evidences Found That Selentists Were the

Victims of American Cannibals. Los Angeles, Nov. 19 .- In a letter received to-day by George W. Knox, the fate of Henry Miller and Gus Olinder, who left here on an expedition to Tiburon Island, in the Gulf of California, nearly a year ago, and who have never been heard from, is disclosed. On the shores of the gulf, near a deserted Indian village, a sheep herder found the trappings of Miller and Olinder, a book on nautical science which belonged to Capt. Olinder and a pair of dried human hands, which may have been those of one

of the unfortunate men. A few feet away were found the charred emains of a huge feast fire and circles made by an Indian war dance. It is believed the men were slain by hostile Indians who inhabit this portion of Lower California, and that their bodies were cooked and eaten The Indians who dwell on Tiburon Island are also cannibals and the death of many explorers is blamed on them.

DOG'S BRAIN SHOWS HE WAS MAD. His Six Victims Hastening to Take Pasteu Treatment.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 19.-After a thorough examination of the brain of a dog that had bitten six persons in Newport News, Va., Dr. N. G. Keirle, director of the Pasteur Institute, announced that the dog had unquestionably had hydrophobia. This information was wired to the victims in Newport News and it was learned that of the five men bitten three were getting ready to go to Richmond for treatment and two were coming to the

Pasteur Institute in this city. The sixth victim is Charles Adams, an orphan, who has not the money to go to an institute for treatment. When this was brought to the attention of Dr. Keirle to night he announced that his departmentwould gladly take the boy free of charge. donating the treatment, which usually costs \$150, if some one would defray the boy's expenses to Baltimore and his board while under treatment.

A GLACIER IN WYOMING.

Two Men Tell of Discovering Wonderful Mass of Ice in Wind River Mountains. PINEDALE, Wyo., Nov. 19.-William Wells veteran guide, and T. T. Pixley report the discovery of a great glacier in the heart of the Wind River Mountains on the north side of Frémont's Peak. The glacier is located in an almost inaccessible country and Wells and Pixley reached it after tw

their horses and camp outfit at a point where it became impossible for the animals to climb further. The Government survey records say noth g of the existence of this glacier, and ells and Pixley were probably the first white men to set eyes on the enormo

days of hard travel on foot, having left

OPERA SINGER OUT OF HOSPITAL Greder, However, Will Not Appear at the

Metropolitan This Week. Emil Greder, who attempted to commit suicide a few days ago, has returned to his apartment from the hospital. He reported yesterday at the Metropolitan Opera House, but requested air Consider House, but requested air. Conried to allow im further time to ascertain whether or not is voice has been affected by the gas. He will therefore not appear this week. His place in "Rigoletto" will be taken by Tony Franck, while M. Dufriche will sup-plant him in "Tannhäuser."

There is every indication that the usual large audience will be present at the Metropolitan Opera House to-night. Seats are selling as high as \$40. To-day they will trackably be agon more costly. probably be even more costly.

POPE SENDS HIS BLESSING.

Notable Gathering of Dignituries at Mt St. Mary's Church Centennial.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S, Md., Nov. 19 .- There was an imposing gathering of Catholic digniwas an imposing gathering of Catholic dignitaries here to-day to participate in the centennial celebration of Mount St. Mary's Church. The principal feature was a special message of congratulation from the Pope, cabled from Rome, and brought to the church by Cardinal Gibbons, who officiated at the pontifical mass, and concluded by bestowing the Papal blessing. The cablegram was read by Cardinal Gibbons as follows. was read by Cardinal Gibbons as follows
"Our Holy Father, uniting with the faithful of Mount St. Mary's who are going to
celebrate the century of their parish, blesses
from his heart the clergy and people assembled to give thanks to our Lord."

ONLY 11 SAVED FROM WRECK IN ENGLISH CHANNEL.

-Her Back Breaks and Death Comes | serious condition. Quickly to Her Sleeping Passengers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 19 .- The steamer St. Hilda of the London and Southwestern Railway Company, which sailed from Southampton Friday evening for St. Malo, France, was totally wrecked this morning on The Pontes, off the Jardin lighthouse.

Ninety-four persons were drowned. Five passengers and one seaman were saved from the wreck, and five, it is reported, were landed in a lifeboat. The steamer Ada, belonging to the same

line, on leaving St. Malo for Southampton this morning saw the mast of the St. Hilda projecting above the sea. The six survivors were clinging to the rigging, and the Ada sent a boat to rescue them.

The survivors say that after the St. Hilda left Southampton a heavy fog set in, making navigation dangerous, and she was compelled to anchor. Saturday morning she resumed her trip, but in the meantime the weather had become very rough, a gale, accompanied by snowstorms, blowing,

The Jardin light was sighted at 10 o'clock Saturday night through the thick snow that was then falling. The passengers and part of the crew were asleep and did not know what happened. Apparently the St. Hilda after making the light lay to, for she did not strike until early this morning. The rock which tore the bottom out of her is within a hundred yards of the lighthouse. Presumably the pilot, who accompanied the steamer from Southampton, mistook the distance owing to the snow.

The shock broke the St. Hilda amidships. A majority of those aboard of her were asleep and they were washed out of her helplessly when the hull parted. The time between her striking and sinking was so short that there was not time to lower all her lifeboats.

Two, however, got away from her. One of these has since been found empty, and the other is reported to have landed five persons at St. Servan. It is understood there were 105 persons on board, about twenty of whom were saloon passengers. It is believed that most of them were French. Sixty of the passengers were Breton peasants, who were on their way home with the proceeds of the sale in England of their onion harvest, on which their families depend for their living through the winter. The five passengers who were taken from the rigging were onion men. The other survivor belonged to the steamer. It is thus apparent that ninety-four were drowned, although a French report states that 123 perished.

TRACKWALKER FOUND SLAIN. Charge That Killed Him Was Evidenti;

Fired From Shotgun. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 19.- The body of Raphael Magliocio, employed in place of a regular trackwalker on the Pennsylvania Railroad, was found to-day near Pennsylvania Manor by James Vaes, an employee of the company. He was shot through the abdomen, the charge consisting of small shot, slugs of brass and metal buttons

hammered solid. The charge was apparently fired from a

shotgun about fifteen feet from the man. TOKIO CHEERS THE EMPEROR. He Shows Himself to the People After

Visiting His Ancestors' Shrine. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. TOKIO, Nov. 19.-The Mikado returned this afternoon from Ise, whither he went some days ago to inform the spirits of his ancestors of the Japanese victory in the

vast crowds. The imperial procession from the Shimbashi station to the palace was characterized by a marked innovation. His Majesty, wearing the uniform of Generalissimo of the Japanese forces, rode in an open coach, thus for the first time showing

himself to the people in the streets. The fervid banzais uttered by the crowds while distinctly reverential in tone, swelled into a mighty roar as the Emperor passed along, and followed him until he had passed within the palace gates.

ALFONSO IN PARIS AGAIN

Visit This Time Unofficial-Another Guess as to Whom He'll Marry.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. PARIS, Nov. 19 .- The visit to Paris of King Alfonso, who has arrived here on his return from Berlin, Vienna and Munich, is unofficial.

He attended mass this morning, and subsequently drove to the Palace of the Elysée in a motor car to see President Loubet. who immediately after the King's departure returned his visit at the Hotel Bristol. The King will shoot with M. Loubet at

Rambouillet to-morrow. MADRID, Nov. 19.-The newspapers are again predicting King Alfonso's marriage. The latest report appears in the Correspondencia d: Españi, which says the King will marry Princess Ena of Battenberg in

WITTE'S PROPOSAL PLEASES POPE

Gratified at the Establishment of a Nunciature-Mgr. Symmons May Get Place. pectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19.—The Pope is very much gratified by Count Witte's proposal for the establishment of a nunciature in St. Petersburg. It is reported that Mgr. Symmons, who

went to America, will be appointed Nuncio. Strike of Cabmen Not Likely. MONTREAL, Nov. 19.-James M. Strobhar. A special meeting of the Livery Stable Keepers' Association will be held to-day

to consider the demand of the Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers for an increase in wages of 50 cents a day. Both sides now look for a settlement of the trouble without a strike. and was remanded.

39 DEAD IN GLASGOW FIRE.

Model Lodging House Burned-Twenty eight Seriously Injured. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN.

GLASGOW, Nov. 19.-A model lodging house was burned here to-day. Thirty-nine The St. Hilds, From Southampton, Strikes | persons perished in the flames. Twentyon The Pontes in Raging Snowstorm | eight were removed to the hospital in a

OUR CRUISER ON URGENT TRIP. The Baltimore Leaves Shanghai for Chefoo

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 20 .- The Stanghai correspondent of the Telegraph says that the United States cruiser Baltimore sailed suddenly for Chefoo Sunday under urgent

ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS GIRL. Man Had Taken Gun From Its Place to

Frighten Wife After Quarrel. WINSTED, Conn., Nov. 19 .- Timothy Jackon, colored, last night shot and instantly killed Sylvia Penfield, 18 years old, of Sheffield, Mass., in his home, and then gave himself up, declaring the shooting was an accident.

His wife and others corroborate his state ment, and the fact that immediately after the shooting he ran half a mile for a doctor is in his favor.

The victim arrived at Jackson's home last night. Cider was freely drunk by the seven or eight persons present. Jackson and his wife finally had a quarrel, and Jackson took down his loaded shotgun to frighten his wife, he says. It went off and killed the Penfield girl.

MAY DIE OF FOOTBALL HURT. Player Not Expected to Live After Doctors Perform Operation.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 19 .- Homer Gibson, who played on Saturday on the Kansas City Manual Training School football team against Lincoln High School, may die of injuries received. Gibson and a Lincoln man collided and Gibson was carried from the field unconscious and remained delirious all night. To-day doctors operated upon him and the chances are against his

LIGHTNING PELTED ABOUT HER And Air Full of Hurricane Around the Good Ship Grecian Prince.

The Prince Line steamship Grecian Prince, in yesterday from Santos, came pretty near having her cargo of coffee roasted when she was about 850 miles south of Sandy Hook on Thursday. The horizon on every hand bristled with lightning and electrical lances shot all around the ship. . The wind blew with hurricane force, raising seas that often leaped over the rails. For several hours the ship was floundering in snowy turbulence under the limelight from the clouds that made her look like a spectre. Nothing happened to hurt anybody, although all hands were on the lookout for a disaster. It was just a vivid voyage, much out of the usual run from South America.

JEALOUS WIFE SHOOTS RIVAL. Finds Husband and Pretty Widow Together and Uses a Pistol.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 19.-Hearing from a neighbor that her husband was attentive to Mrs. Alice Lowman, a pretty young widow, Mrs. Edward Smith of Anderson started out late last night to find the pair.

Smith and Mrs. Lowman had just returned from a drive and were seated in a buggy in front of Mrs. Lowman's home when Mrs. Smith opened fire on them. Mrs. Smith shot Mrs. Lowman three times, then turned the pistol on her husband, but failed to injure him.

Mrs. Smith then climbed into the buggy with her husband and together they drove

home, where the police arrested Mrs. Smith ACCOUNTS \$70,000 SHORT.

Building and Loan Secretary Disappears

1,800 Stockholders Suffer. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19 .- With his accounts \$70,000 short and personal debts amounting to \$20,000, Frank J. Heller, secretary of the Skarb Polski Loan and Building Society, the largest institution of its kind in the State, has disappeared. Bank Examiner Thad M. Wild went over the books to-day to get an estimate of the loss and to de-

vise some way of preventing the appoint-At a meeting to be held to-morrow 12 per cent, will be assessed and such other steps will be taken as will safeguard the

interests of the 1,800 stockholders. A petition in involuntary bankruptev will be filed against the absconding secretary, with a view of having a trustee appointed to take charge of his property. This property is valued at \$60,000 and con-

sists of real estate. RIOT OVER SPANISH ELECTIONS. Defeated Republicans Fire on Catalanist

and Then Are Put to Rout. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BARCELONA, Nov. 19.-There was a riot here Saturday night. Two thousand Catalanists were parading the streets, singing and celebrating their victory in the elections, when revolver shots were fired at them by defeated Republicans from the Republican

clubhouse. Four men were wounded. The Catalanists rushed on their assailants, scattering them. Many of the Republicans were

HOT WHISKEY! BARRELS OF IT! Overholt Distillery Warehouses Destroyed

-Loss Reaches \$150,000. CONNELLSVILE, Pa., Nov. 19 .- A spark from a passing locomotive to-day set fire tapped to see if it was hollow; Bernhardt. to bonded warehouse D at the A. Overholt & Co. distillery at Broadfort. Warehouse D was entirely destroyed. The adjoining warehouse was badly burned and will have to be rebuilt. The plant was not seriously damaged. The loss is placed at \$10,000. The fire departments from McKeesport, Connellsville and Uniontown worked

The loss is fully covered by insurance. FUGITIVE CAUGHT IN CANADA.

was exiled from Russia recently and who Florida Railroad Agent Pleads Not Guilty to Stealing \$7,500.

formerly joint agent of the Atlantic Coast Line and Florida Southern railroads at Gainesville, Fla., is under arrest here on a charge of stealing \$7,500 from the com-When brought before Extradition Com-missioner Lafontaine he pleaded not guilty

frock coats and boutonnières, as many Frenchwomen, all animation, chattered and exploded while La Touraine was warped into her dock. Behind them a squad of messenger boys carried bouquets and yet more bouquets. A door on the upper deck opened as the longshoremen fumbled with the plank and a bundle of brown furs stepped out into view The French colony went off in one grand explosion. It was Bernhardt, of course-Bernhardt the magnificent, here for her farewell tour

Mme. Bernhardt stood forth, drawing on a pair of white gloves. Behind her a stage mother was fluttering with extra wraps. A maid carried a satchel and a brocade handbag. Alfred Mayer, Mme. Bernhardt's personal representative, was holding the reporters at bay, and De Max. leading man of her company, had the proud office of holding her poodle. Every eye was on the slightest motion of the Divine, every knee was crooked ready for a jump. This is how Mme. Bernhardt looked. here for her last American appearance positively the last:

An erect woman past her youth, of middle height, with a proud carriage of the head and quick, certain movements. Her face. is beginning to draw into wrinkles and lines. Two ridges running obliquely down from the nose define her cheeks, which are beginning to hang just a little. About the mouth there are wrinkles, and the flesh is beginning to purse into rolls under her chin. Her great full eyes are as clear as ever, but there are dark spots at their inner corners which make her face look tired. She wore no makeup yesterday except plenty of face powder. Her complexion has lost its brilliancy. Her thin lips are still red. It was always the chief flaw in her beauty that her smile revealed the gums above her upper teeth. The gums have fallen in a little now, so that she appears oldest when she smiles. Her hair shows the effect of her ten year fight against the advance of age. It is duil red, oddly streaked with blond, but here and there a strand has beaten the beauty maker and turned gray. The hair is lustre-

Presently Mme. Bernhardt snapped the last clasp of her glove and spoke. Every one stood at attention.

"To what hotel do you take me, monsieur?" she asked. "To the Astor," said Mr. Mayer, bowing.

"Ah, the Astor, that is a new hotel to me." "It is a new hotel." "And how do you know that I will be pleased with the Astor?" said Bernhardt. I will look at it and see if I shall remain.

Seven pairs of hands moved shoulder high and seven voices protested that the Astor was an excellent hotel. "I will look at it and see," said Bern-

hardt. "Let us go." De Max fell in respectfully at one elbow and Mayer at the other-and they were in the arms of the French colony. No one but Sarah knows whether it was the Consul-General or a painter or a pair of young twins in red dresses that kissed her first. They all seemed to land simultaneously. One bearded Frenchman seized her hand and kissed her glove repeatedly. Two

women hugged her at once. It was over in a moment and De Max and Mayer, steady but somewhat hysterical, started down the wharf, the French colony shouting bravas from behind. Bernhardt did not wait for customs for-

malities. Her maid was left behind to attend to that; and Madame carried the little valise and the brocade bag. Lovell H. Jerome, representing the maiesty of the customs, fell in before. At the

gate a gateman barred the way. "Sorry, ma'am, but you can't take out that bag," he said. "Qu'est ce que c'est?" said Madame. with towering scorn. When that exclamation is shot at a slave in a Sardou tragedy he withers up and gets ready for execu

tion. The gatekeeper, however, is a plain Maine Yankee, and no man's slave. "Rules is rules, ma'am," he said. "But zis ees Ber-rnhardt!" shouted the

French colony. "Shame!" cried the women. Madame stood frozen to stone. "Suppose you leave the bag and have it sent after you?" said the gateman.

English. "Where it stays, I too stay," she added in French. Jerome waved her back to a seat on a pile of timbers. Bernhardt seated herself, De Max arranging wraps for her comfort Madame was still icy. Two inspectors knelt and opened the valise. They found only gold mounted articles of the toilet.

"Nevaire!" cried Madame, lapsing into

"That's all right, ma'am, let it go," said an inspector. "I weel not!" said Bernhardt. Then, returning to French: "M. Mayer, tell them that I will not leave until I prove that I am not smuggling. Here"-Madame snatched small box and opened it-"these are but-

tons. I am trying---But De Max patted her on the back and soothed her into silence, while the rest of the French colony pushed the crowd back

crying: "Geeve her air!" And then fell in themselves and tried to suffocate her with sympathy. It was over by and by; the last hair brush had been

her guards and nine bouquets were loaced

into a coupé and started for the Astor. Her stay there was short. The company is due to open in Chicago to-night. It was expected that La Touraine would make port on Saturday, giving plenty of time to load the scenery, the actors and the costumes on a special train. But a storm and thick weather delayed the steamer for more than twenty-four hours. An army of drays was waiting on the dock all day. In the afternoon, seeing that the steamer had not yet docked, it was decided to load only the scenery for "La Sorcière, the opening piece, and to start the special as soon as possible. Madame's suite at the Astor, to which after inspection she gave her approval, was used for only two

When she had rested a little from the journey, Bernhardt received. Still wrapped